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UP-TOWN OFFICE, 433 EAST BROAD SUNDAY ..... SEPTEMBER 6, 1891.

The Dardanelles Incident-

Across the water the principal object of citude is the "Sick Man" of Europe, and the war-clouds are swirling about stantinople more threateningly than at any time since 1877. The concession of the Porte to Russia respecting the passage of the latter's vessels through the Dardanelles has thrown every Court in Europe into a state of excitement. While it is true that the more recent advices would em to render the situation less grave Than it at first appeared, and that the Sulan may be able to make an explanation that will render summary measures on the part of England and the Triple Alliance unessary for the present, it must be univereally recognized that the incident marks a long stride in the direction of an appeal to arms in the near future. The concession no matter under what restrictions, is a triumph for Russia and another advance to-wards consummating the "Hope of Mosoow"-that is, planting the cross on St. ophia. The Czar is simply playing the storic game of Russia, in which that Power has been beaten time and again, but which it has never relinquished and never will. To go back no farther than 1832, it will be remembered that after the

feat of Manwoo's army at Konieh by IDRAHIM, SOR of MEREMET ALL, the Sultan's Egyptian vassal, a Russian fleet appeared at Constantinople and soon an alliance was concluded between the Czar and the Porte by which the control of the ardanelles was practically transferred to issia. This was known as the treaty of Unkair Skelessi. In 1839 at Nisib IDRAHIM annihilated the Sultan's army, and Russia Ending it impossible to maintain in the face of the attitude of the other Powers the conitions of the Unkair Skelessi alliance united with the Powers in sustaining th old rule of the Ottoman empire and forbidding the passage of the Dardanelles to the war-ships of all nations except those of the Porte in time of actual ostilities. By the treaty of Paris-following the Crimean war-these condi-tions still obtained, and both Russis and Turkey agreed to keep no war-ships or war material in the Black Sea. During the Franco-Prussian war of 1870, however owing to the isolation of England, Russia ithdrew from the treaty of Parisso far as the condition referring to armament in the ack Sea were concerned, and at the close

for the interposition of British guns. future develop into a violation of existing treaties in reference to the Dardanelles is self-evident. Already Russia has gained too much vantage by her course in respect to the treaty of Paris. It would also appear self-evident, in spite of the assertion of some of the Continental press that Engand would have to stand alone in conwould in case of war be compellaccount of his declared policy regarding the Balkan States, and Germany and Italy sia upon the rest of Europe was an important factor in rendering German and Italian unification possible. This latter fact is generally admitted by students of the drift of European events for the last

of the Turco-Russian war would have

abrogated the restrictions on the passage

of war-ships through the Dardanelles but

The Dog in Politica.

Though the politician has no hesitation in attacking powerful corporations; though he is valorous enough in assaults upon the money kings and would not hesitate to lead a forlorn hope up the stoepest hill upon which a public office was left as a prize, he is afraid to do anything against

whose hen-nests are despoiled by hungry curs, seem afraid to venture any remarks either to be taxed or muzzled. They seem content to bear the ills they have rather than raise a howl from thousands of dogowners. The professional politician and the farmer politician both stand aghast when urged to take positive steps for the cure of an evil which all admit is widespread. Statistics are produced showing sheep could be raised annually in the grassgrowing regions of Virginia if the dog impression upon the men seeking legisla-

rer the dog exercises at the ballot-box. The truth is that, except in a few counties. the voters prefer the dog to sheep. Called upon to decide which to give up, they generally say: "Well, we'll keep the untaxed dog."

No general State policy on this subject ili be adopted in Virginia in this genera-The best that can be done as public entiment advances is for the counties to ial legislation. This several have and with good results. Perhaps dually the dog will grow into comparavor and the country people will agree that he shall be roundly taxed, or better still, not allowed to leave his kennel out a muzzle on. When that time omes we shall see florks upon a thousand alls and fleeces producing fortunes. Mean heian of the present is as discreet as the politician of the past.

Our publications as to the prevalence of diphtheria in Richmond have had the effect of disabusing the minds of the people as to the extent and fatality of that dis-

bably there never would have been nable fact that there were three four deaths in one family. The total city, however, is by no means large, ald arouse little, if any, comment

of another ward, which is remarkably well ordered, and is, for the most part, occupied by thrifty and intelligent people.

Weshould not, however, be understood as discrediting the value of those sanitary precautions which are advised by boards of health and the medical fraternity generally. The man who will risk his children's health by diaregard of the plain rules of hygiene does not deserve the name.

Board of Health to issue a daily bulletin under its official signature stating the number of new cases of diphtheria and the number of deaths. Such an announcement would show how absurd are some of the rumors that have been put affoat about us. When in only about fifteen of our more than fifteen thousand dwellings this disease is found to prevail, and when it is shown that its fatality is by no means so great as a popularly believed, a vast deal will have been done towards establishing the truth and comforting nervous people.
If the Board does not deem it necessary for it to issue this bulletin-and there seems to be a question about it-we shall obtain the figures from it and publish them, and so all of our readers may continue to rely ipon getting the unvernished statement

For more than twenty years past the nortality tables of this city have been kept, but they have never been aggregated and edited and published for the study of the medical profession. Here is an unde-veloped mine of wealth. Here, if we seek, we may find a vast deal of information. Possibly from them we may learn whether Shockoe creek has not an undeserved name as a breeder of disease; whether the slaughter-pens have not been maligned and whether we do not often rashly attri-bute trouble to causes which have no real existenc

Certainly these statistics will disclose what are the diseases most prevalent here; whether they are more deadly amongst whites than amongst negroes, and more amongst children than adults, &c. It is not to our credit that we often deal in theories when the facts are, or can be made, accessible.

Parties and Patronage.

G. P. PUTNAM & Sons have just issued from their presses as No. 68 of their series of Questions of the Day "Parties and Patronage in the United States," by Lyon GARDINER TYLER, M. A., president of William and Mary College, author of "The Letters and Times of the Tylers," "A Few Facts from the Records of William and Mary College," etc. It is a neat octhat we have only so far been able to give it, it appears to be a work that will command attention and prove to be both valu able and interesting to students of political affairs. Its nine chapters discuss: I. What Is the Spoils System? II. The Fede ral Party, 1782-1801. III. The Republican Party, 1801-25. IV. The American System and the Spoils System, 1824-'41. V. No. tional Republicans, Democrats, and Whigs, 1823-144. VI. The Whig Party and Tyler, 1841-'44. VII. Tyler, Polk, and l'exas, 1844-'45. VIII. The Spoils System Re-established, 1845-'49, IX. Conclusion

1849-'91. Then follows an appendix Much of the material is drawn from original letters. One of the main objects of the work to show that civil-service corruption antelates Jacason's Administration-in fact, had its origin with JOHN ADAMS and the Federalists-and is a concomitant, as it

were, of a loose administration of the

Government. He classes ADAMS, JACKSON,

and Van Buzzn together, and vindicates Virginia from all share in the evil. In conclusion he makes an appeal to Mr. BLAINS as a representative of the governing section to follow the example of Sir Ronger Pest, who became Premier as the champion of protection, but left office. having procured the repeal of the corn That England could not afford to recede | laws and the whole tariff legislation. traditional policy should the The author holds that it is only when

corrupt and unequal laws ocase to operate that we can count upon a pure civil ser-

vice. Georgia Soldiers' Home

The Atlanta Constitution announces that after all, "Georgia will have a Confederate Home, and it will be the equal of any similar institution in the South." To accomfronting the issue, that the Triple Alliance plish this end a stock company is to be organized. The idea is this: A man takes ed to come to her support. Aside \$1,000 stock in the home, but instead of from all other questions involved, Austria- paying that sum he will pay \$70, the interest for the first year, say, at 7 per cent. and the same sum the next year, and so on the Balkan States, and Germany and Italy for twenty years, if the company is organ-have before them the lesson that the Cri-mean war by relieving the pressure of Rusbe entitled, if the capital stock is fixed at \$250,000, to the 250th part of whatever amount may then be realized out of the property. Now, "as \$500,000 is a reason-able estimate of the value of the home at the end of twenty years, it follows that the holder of stock to the amount of \$1,000 would receive \$2,000 for the \$1,400 he had

paid in instalments of \$70 a year for twenty This plan "has cut the Gordian-knot, the Consillution says, and "the trustees at their meeting on the 9th instant have only to endorse this plan to see it carried out with a rush. Thousands of patriotic Geor-gians will be eager to take Confederate Home stock—whether it pays or not—and the fact that at the end of a certain period this property, greatly enhanced in value, will revert to the stockholders, shows how easy it is for men pulling together to do a good and a gracious work and lose nothing

Society Papers.

In the Cosmopolitan for September Mrs. Room A. Payon has an article entitled the

Evolution of the Society Journal. Evolution of the Society Journal.

She finds that the Gazette, published at
Williamsburg, in this State, was the first
"society journal" of this country. "It
recorded the social life of the Old Dolist of the Old Dominion's noted authors, inion; the plays by amateurs at the theatre; plays, also, by the regular com-pany of comedians, such as the Beggar's Opera and the Beau's Stratagem; genteel dinners where loyal and patriotic toasts were drunk, wedding notices," &c.

Mrs. Payon concludes that the society journal "has been retrogressive." The ethical tone" she thinks is perhaps better than in "the earliest times of its existence, but its morality is simply negative. Its lite. rary merit is not. Its existence is by permission, because it is too insignificant to be worth the crushing."

All this may be true of some of the New

York society journals.
It is certain that the people whom these

publications aim to serve prefer to see their names and costumes printed in the Sunday issues of the daily papers. If this submission to publicity is a weakness it is It is not an unworthy ambition to wish to shine in society. At any rate, the journal-ists of to-day think they know what the reading public wishes in this line, and they seek to meet the demand.

The Norfolk Landmark says that it does not see that Colonel Ruffix's article in Friday's Disparon corrects any material

should be, which ere not."

The Landmark denies that it stated that the State Commission "offered anything, but that they intimated what they might

eloquent address from General Jone B. Gospow, the commandant of the "United Confederate Veterans," setting forth the

we published yesterday from the amount of the Treasury in regard to the amount ot currency which was in circulation in this country at the dates mentioned by him. A good many of the most interesting the major that the most interesting the most i him. A good many of the most interesting of these facts were used by us in the Greenback campaign of 1878. After learning authentically the amount of currency which was in circulation in the United States in the year 1852 (it was, we think) we could never be brought to concern curselves greatly as to the amount of currency per capita which has since at any given date been the sum total in circulation.

There is another important fact which we

There is another important fact which we have endeavored to impress upon the public, but which has not commanded the attention it deserved—namely, that if the circulation amounts to fifteen hundred nillions of dollars when it is all used, or amount may be increased to three thou-sand millions of dollars by supposing the official statements of the Secretary of the Treasury obtained by him from all the national banks show that 95 per cent of the business of the country is done by the aid of checks, drafts, &c., and not by the use of silver or gold certificates, greenbacks, gold, silver, or any other kind of curency-that is, employing the word "cur-ency" in its usual sense. But if checks nd drafts and other things pay debts and settle balances and are used exactly as cur- | with interest. ency is used, what do they lack of being currency? We suppose that to include these among the kinds of circulation reognized as currency would be to swell the amount of the currency to such a grand total as would surprise the world. Here are the incredible figures. The recognized currency now in circulation amounts to fifteen hundred millions of dollars. Multiply this sum-total by 19 (as one twentieth of the business is done in cash and

figures. Once more: The smallest amount of our ency per capita which was in circulation between 1860 and 1891 was less than eleven ollars per capita, and this was in 1862, Did deficiency of circulation in 1862? We are under the impression that in 1860 there were three banks in this city which had each a capital of not hundreds of thousands of dollars but of millions -not great ly less possibly than nine millions of dollars. low does a population of eighty thousand

he balance in checks, &c.,) and we have an

things aggregating so many millions

collars that we refuse to credit our own

get along with its present banking capital? These are not new questions to our readers. We have called their attention to them before to-day, as we have to one other question which we will mention nce more as not unworthy of consideration and study-namely, that as nobody can tell how much currency per capita is dispensable to the prosperity of com nerce, so nobody can tell how much gold t takes to keep any given amount of bank notes or greenbacks at par with gold. That is to say, if the national Government treats gold, silver, and greenbacks as in-terchangeable, and receives greenbacks and gold and silver in payment of customsduties, thereby causing all persons to receive greenbacks as the equal of gold, nobody can tell how many dollars in gold it would require to keep any given amount of greenbacks at par with gold.

It is noteworthy that the largest amoun 1838, and yet the Greenbackers are clamorng now more than ever for a larger per capita circulation.

We have called attention to these facts, not to censure anybody, nor by way of argument against the theories of any person or party, but as containing food for reflection. If they serve no other good be more liberal in their financial opinions.

Queries and Answers.

In the two columns devoted to Queries and Answers our readers will find the following subjects discussed to-day: The Princess after Whom Elizabeth City was Street and Why It Was Not Run Through from Broad to Clay; What Are the Three Largest Rathroad Systems in the United States? The Highest Temperature in the Year 1890: Where Charles Carroll Died; Whence the Name "The Cockade City"? Definition of "Mugwump," "Bourbon," &c.; The Monuments to Jee Street in Hollywood and at Yellow Tavern; What Silk-Mills There Are in Virginia; When Was the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Finished? How a Vacancy in the Senate of Virginia May Be Declared: The Picture of Fox on the Mountain Side in Hardy County, W. Va., &c.

According to the Disparents logic fin the Connell murder case) those persons who occupied a Puilman coach during the late disaster at Statesrille, N. C., should look to the Pullman Com-

Not at all, unless it can be shown that the accident was caused by some negligence on the part of the agents or em ployes of the Pullman Company.

new management. On the 1st of September it became the property of Messrs. W. Y. Monoan & Co., by whom it will hereafter be published.

One of the best of the admirable series of letters written to the Disparch by Judge Romer W. Huggers on the silver question is that which appears to-day.

Literary Notes. Two of the September masszines, the Cos popolitan and Scribner's, contain articles by no less than four Virginia writers-namely. AMELIE RIVES CHANLES, THOMAS NELSO or even that of Richmond. Daily journal ism leaves little time for anything else, but it is to be hoped that Mr. William Abones. of the State, will be heard from again soon, and that Captain Cartron McCarrer will beable to snatch the time from his business duties to give us a worthy successor to

son, whose story—"The Wrecker"—is now running in Scribner's, but even he possesses the too common fault of bad grammar, which in nine cases out of ten is due to carelessness. In the last instalment we find this sentence: "Neither his manner nor his reputation were the least encour-aging to beggars." This jars upon a sensi-tive ear like the filing of a saw and is inexcusable.

Glancing recently over a memoir of Poz, goes into details, which are confusing;"
affixed to an edition of his poems, and
and it states that it "referred to the original httpplemena bill as the basis of settlement and not to the bill as amended, or
to what would be true if certain things
should be, which are not."

Grancing recently over a memoir of Poz.
written by J. H. Ingram, we were struck
with a reference to "Mr. James. Trompson, the talented editorial proprietor of
the Southern Literary Messenger." How
such a mistake could be made is past understanding. Mr. Incass warmly defends
Por's memory, but if his statements as to
the poet's life are not more accurate than
his rendering of the name of the brilliant editor of the Messenger they will not stand Mrs. Charles's "According to St. John" is receiving a great deal of not very flattering attention from the newspaper critics, some of whom are merciless in

their strictures. It cannot be denied that the work is, as a whole, a disappointment the work is, as a whole, a disappointment. It shows no advancement, but is, on the contrary, far behind some of the gifted authoress's earlier work. The whole Manau One business is regretable in the extreme. It is inertistic, vulgar, and uninteresting, and is an altogether unnecessary digression—at least, in the two instalments of the story which have appeared, and which constitute two thirds of the and which constitute two thirds of the book—it is simply that. There is too little plot for the tale—scarcely enough for a good short story. Maurassaw would have ompressed the whole matter into a dozen pages or less. But it is only natural that Mrs. Changes should have wished to give

That was an interesting note from a cor-espondent at Norfolk published in last Sunday's Disparce disclosing the author-ship of the new Virginia novel, "Diana Fontaine," not the least attractive part of which was the statement that Miss Wood will have another book ready soon. We have seldom been more favorably impressed with an author's first venture than we were with "Diana." It is fresh, strong, and thoroughly interesting. In the homel people portrayed she has made a veritable literary "find." We would advise Miss "find." We would advise Miss Wood to let "ALGEBRON RIDGEWAY" die speedy death and wear her literary honors in propria persona. A nom de plume, even a masculine one, is of no advantage in her case. We shall look for her next book

A new volume of poems by the Rev. JAMES B. KENTON, of Watertown, N. Y. author of "Songs in All Seasons" and "In Realms of Gold," is passing through the press of CHARLES W. MOULTON, of Buffalo. Its title is "At the Gate of Dreams." A new novel by RUDYARD KIPLING, Writ ten in collaboration with a young American now resident in London, is soon to be published as a serial in an American maga-

tember Atlantic Monthly, called "A Dis nount of circulation, including checks, turber of Traffic." It is said that there are half a million o irafts, and all other such debt-paying olumes now on the shelves of the Bodleian Library at Oxford. The library is growing at the rate of 43,500 volumes per year. English publishers are bound to send to it a copy of every book they issue.

zine. Mr. Kipling has a story in the Sep-

A new volume of Rusinsizin's niscences" is to be issued in October. It anybody in the North know that there was is expected that the author will "deal in an unmerciful manner with the Liszr and WAGNER parties."

The Forum has been enlarged both in the size of the page and in the number of The September No. of the Rook-Bu

has as the frontispiece a portrait of Mrs. AMELIA E. Baun, the well-known story-The Scringers will issue shortly an enarged and revised edition of Dr. HENSY VAN DIEE's "Tennyson," which will con

tain two new chapters on the study of the post and on his latest verse. F. Marion Crawrond has a new nove ready called "The Witch of Prague." It will be published by the MACMILLANS. The Pursams will issue in a few days Life of Thomas Paine," by Moscoure D

Coswar. It will be in two volumes and will be illustrated. The same firm has in preparation "The Life and Correspondence of George Mason, of Virginia," in two volumes, edited by Karn Mason Row-The Review of Reviews for September

of currency per capita in circulation at American farmers and their markets, the any time during the period named was in political outlook, and the affairs of Haiti Hawaiian Queen and Her Kingdom, the Summer School of Ethics at Plymouth, the Working-Girls of Chicago, and Profit-Sharing in the Pillsbury Mills. All are copionsly and richly illustrated. Current History in Caricature is especially rich. purpose, they may cause some persons to This publication grows in interest and value with every issue.

A BOGUS INSURANCE AGENT.

He Fleeces Dr. Gilliam, Who Gets Experi-(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.) Newport News, September 5.—Amon Rewoort Rews, September a.—Among the arrivals in this city two weeks ago was a young man named J. S. Walker, who stopped at a second-class hotel, where he registered from Washington, D. C. Walker visited a number of the business-men of the city and informed them he was the agent of a Massachusetts life-insurance company and that he had been sent to Virginia for the purpose of establishing agencies in the leading towns and cities.

He was well supplied with letters of recommendation, among them being a very strong indersement addressed to Dr. C. F. Gilliam, one of the best-known physicians on the Peninsula. Dr. Gilliam saw that the letter was from one of his most intimate friends in Washington, and accordingly extended many courtesies which would otherwise have been withheld. Walker said that he was anxious to secure a good local agent, and was referred to several gentlemen, with the information that he would have no trouble in getting a live representative from the number. A PLAUSIBLE PERSON.

Walker was a man of good address, intelligent, agreeable, and neatly clad, and
in view of the fact that he was armed with
the letter of introduction above mentioned, it is not to be wondered at that Dr.
Gilliam, upon meeting his visitor a week
or two later, consented to endorse a check
for \$20 which had been drawn on the
Trader's National Bank of Washington.
The check was handed over to Schmitz
Brothers, bankers, of this city, for collection, and the Doctor went about his business little drawning that he had been
fleeced.

THE EXPERIENCE.

THE EXPERIENCE.

The Doctor kept the matter quiet in the hope that he might recover his cash, but thus far he is in possession of nothing but the experience. Walker went from here to Washington, where his family who, it is said, are among the best people of the city, live. It has been learned that after reaching home he expressed sorrow on account of his conducthere, but said nothing about sending Dr. Gilliam a good check for \$20.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK.
The business outlook was never brighter The business outlook was never brighter than it is here at present. It is estimated that more than a hundred new houses will be erected within the next three months. More than fifty are under contract now, some of them being large business structures. Merchants in every section of the city report a largely increased trade during the past two weeks. The scene at the docks and in the neighborhood of the big elevator is one of constant bustle and activity.

PAREWELL SERMON. The Rev. Peter Ainslie, who has filled the pulpit of the Thirteenth-Street Christian church very acceptably for several years, will preach his farewell sermon to-morrow. He will succeed Dr. Munnell as pastor of the Third Christian church of Baltimore

the Third Christian church of Baltimore THE KLODADO.

Captain Burns, of the wrecked steamship Eldorado, now transferring her cargo to the New York, of the same line, present with the time it will no doubt see the light in a very attractive form and command many readers.

There is no living English writer, not even excepting Rudyard Kipling. whose style is comparable in vigor and picturesqueness with that of Rozert Louis Stzyznson, whose story—"The Wrecker"—is now running in Scribner's, but away the state of the cargo will be saved. Fifteen hundred Bahaman wreckers boarded her and were driven off with difficulty.

Miss Luis Perdue Seriously English writer, not whose style is comparable in vigor and picturesqueness with that of Rozert Louis Stzyznson, whose story—"The Wrecker"—is now running in Scribner's, but away the state of the same line, preparatory to entering the dry-dock for repairs, says that the damage to the ship cannot be told for some time. She struck a big reck nime miles off Great Issae, Bahama Islands, on the 24th of August, and was decided to the comparable in vigor and picturesqueness with that of Rozert Louis Stzyznson, whose story—"The Wrecker"—is now running in Scribner's, but away the struck of the same line, preparatory to entering the dry-dock for repairs, says that the damage to the ship cannot be told for some time. She struck a big reck nime is off Great Issae, Bahama Islands, on the 24th of August, and was decided to the cargo will be saved. Fifteen hundred Bahaman wreckers boarded her and were driven off with difficulty.

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[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]
PRIMERSDURG, VA., September 5.—The announcement made in my letter this morning of the death of Miss Luia Perdue, of Ettricks, proves upon investigation to have been erroneous, as she is still alive to-night, though in a very precarious condition. My informant restorday was a gentlemas from that village of the utmost reliability.

The Norfolk Landmark, we doubt not, has the highest possible authority for its statements concerning the propositions made and those likely hereafter to be made to the Virginia Debt Commission. Its article, which we reproduce in another column, will set the debt discussion agoing again, but no safe conclusion can be reached by the public without fuller details,—Richmond Dispatch.

The Disparam is perfectly right in saying that this new proposition to pay \$1,000,000 more of principal and \$30,000 more annually of interest, will "set the debt discussion going again." It will be discussed, but not by the people. When the people of Virginia discuss the debt question again it will be with a grievous purpose little akin to a settlement.—Staumion Vindicator.

HEAVY RAIN-STORM. | rated as a millionaire. Ets is on his way to

TASHOUTS ON THE TWO ROADS BE-TWEEN HERE AND WASHINGTON. All Trains Worth and South Delayed-The Lower Part of Predericksburg Flooded-Damage Elsewhere.

(Special telegram to the Disp FREDERICKSBURG, Va., September 5 .- The eaviest rain-storm known here for several years passed over this section last night, raising the several runs and small creeks ut of their banks and washing away dams and small bridges, besides doing considerable damage to crops and to the Richmond.
Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad and the P. F. P. railroad. Over the last-named road no trains will probably be run before Tuesday, as one trestle from the bridge over Hazel run was washed away, and several others moved from their places. The trestle at East Burns on the same road is also washed away, and it is reported that other damage to the road has been done.

On the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac rathroad only one train from the North has arrived to-day, and that one did not come in until 5:12 to-night. This is due to a big washout near Widewater, and there has also only been one train from the South over this road, which arrived this evening about 3 o'clock. A washout near Summit was the cause.

During the storm here last night the streets were flooded and for a time it looked as if a cloud-burst had occurred. The rear portion of the Contederate cemetery wall gave way, and the overflowing of the canal flooded the lower end of the town to a depth of about two feet. The river is now up about five feet and slowly rising, though no damage from it is anticipated. Should the rise, however, be heavy considerable damage will be done to the crops on the lowlands. Information received from the county also reports heavy damage. THE TOWN PLOODED.

Meridon's dam, near Leavell's, was washed away, and also several small bridges.

In Stafford county the main road just above Claiberne's run, about two miles from this city, was washed out to a depth of about ten leet. The washout is about afteen leet wide and forty feet long. All the runs in the county were raised out of their banks and the crops damaged. Several bridges are also reported as having been washed away.

Nothing from King George county can be learned, as the creeks are beyond fording. The storm, however, has no doult caused heavy damage to the dams and bridges.

Death of Kes, Gordon van hook.

but the warmer weather of the tase leaved days has beneated that and all other crops. The ground is in good condition for ploughing, and much progress is being made in that direction. The corn crop and warm, dry weather is now wanted for to-bacco and corn.

REMARKS OF SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS.

Lynchburg: The weather conditions have been on the whole favorable to the dams and bridges.

Death of Kes, Gordon van hook.

bridges.

No death that has occurred here for years has so startled the community as that of Mrs. Charles Gordon Van Hook, as Miss Mattie L. Green, which occurred at her parents' residence in this city this morning at 9:30 o'clock, after a few days' illness of malarial feyer. For a number of years Miss Green was the recognized leader in society here, and also took a prominent part in church affairs, especially Trinity, of which she was a consistent member, and her death will be greatly mourned, as she was a general favorite with all who knew her. She was married on the 2d of April last and only returned home from her bridal tour a few weeks ago. It is thought she contracted the fever while away, and since her return had been complaining, but nothing serious was thought until this working. Her highly shaded to make the present week. Corn crop fine and fall pastures will be excellent. Rainfall, 0,21 inch in a two days.

Standard willer. The weather the present week. Corn crop fine and fall pastures will be excellent. Rainfall, 0,21 inch in a two days.

Standard willer. The weather has been complaining to the property of the property of the property of the property of the during last night.

Bedford City: Ground in excellent order for ploughing and much has been done. Corn and tobacce doing well, but dry and warm weather is needed. Vegetation of all kinds very rank. Pastures are excellent and hay crop good. Rainfall trace.

Dale-Euterprise: Farm work progresses finely. Grass is growing nicely, but more sunshine is needed to make corn mature property. Rainfall, 0,20 in three days.

Danville: The weather for the last week has been warm with nice sunshine, which has been warm with nice sunshine, which has been warm with nice sunshine is needed. Vegetation of all kinds very rank. Pastures are excellent and hay crop good. Rainfall trace.

Dale-Euterprise: Farm work progresses finely. Grass is growing nicely, but more sunshine is needed to make corn mature property. Rainfall, 0,20 in three days.

Staunton (Western Lunat death will be greatly mourned, as she was a general favorite with all who knew her. She was married on the 2d of April last and only returned home from her bridal tour a few weeks ago. It is thought she contracted the fever while away, and since her return had been complaining, but nothing serious was thought until this morning. Her husband, who is connected with the Survey Office at Washington, is in Alabama and cannot reach here before Monday. Her father and brother are in Fauquier county, having gone there a few weeks ago to spend the summer. She was twenty-five years of age. A YOUNG BURGLAR.

received, and it is a particularly interesting and valuable No. In "The Progress of the World" American ship-building.

American farmers and their markets, the political outlook, and the affairs of Haiti are among the articles considered. Other articles are on JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL, the Harming Orders and Her Kingdom, the

SOCIETY IN CULPEPER. Brilliant Fancy-Dress German at Gree

pondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] where the out have never been drawn in obeisance.

The costumes.

Miss Henry, who led with Mr. Maddux, was brilliant in Eifel-red crepe over faile, the color being strikingly becoming to her Spanish-faced style. Miss Nelson, whose partner was Mr. Yanog, mayor of Lynchburg, was charmingly dressed in white burg, was charmingly dressed in their haunts by the whistle of the locomotive, the click of the tiespraph, or even the call of the telephone. Spurs of the Blue Ridge can be seen on every side, peak piled upon peak, "Pelion upon Ossa." "The world and his wife" were there, and vehicle after vehicle came "from all that country round." Ole Virginia ham, fried chicken, mutton, shoat, "ten-story" apple-pies, pound-cake by the hundredweight, and milk and bonny made glad the good brethren and story of the Blue Ridge can be seen on every side, peak piled upon peak, "Pelion upon Ossa." "The world and his wife" were there, the colic house of the locomotive, the click of the tiespraph, or even the call of the telephone. Spurs of the Blue Ridge can be seen on every side, peak piled upon peak, "Pelion upon Ossa." "The world and his wife" were there in their haunts by the whistle of the locomotive, the click of the tiespraph, or even the call of the telephone. Spurs of the Blue Ridge can be seen on every side, peak piled upon peak, "Pelion upon Ossa." "The world and his wife" were there, and vehicle after vehicle came "from all that country round."

Ole Virginia ham,

a number of gentleman in obeisance.

Miss Henry, who led with Mr. Maddux, was brilliant in Eifel-red crépe over faille, the color being strikingly becoming to her Spanish-faced style. Miss Nelson, whose partner was Mr. Yancy, mayor of Lynchburc, was charmingly dressed in white China silk with chifton. Miss Clark, of Danville, was with Mr. Raleigh Travers Green, editor of the Culpeper Exponent—the celestial tints of her silk gauze gown enhanced and set off natural grace and beauty: Miss Moorebead, of North Carolina, with Mr. Franklin Stearns, Jr., of Richmond, Va. looked regal in black bengaline draperies over silk; Miss Estis, of Danville, dancing with Mr. Charles Crisp, of Georgia, was charmingly arrayed in white silk with rich overdress of lace; Miss Nanny Green, one of the fair hostesses, dancing with Mr. Richard Washington, of Westmoreland, looked dazzlingly fair in her gown of steel pink faille, with its cardinal velvet combinations; Miss Lucile Nelson, one of Culpeper's debutants, with Mr. James Fletcher, of Rappahannock, was much admired in a blush-rose silk with flower garnitures; Miss Elizabeth Daingerfield, with Mr. Charles Grattan, of Harrisonburg, wore a graceful costume of white and gold brocade of Elizabethan style; Miss Henneberger, of Harrisonburg, with Mr. George Herring, a rising young lawver of that place, was the impersonation of a madonna beauty in her rich dress of black velvet; Miss Sue Green, one of the gracious kostesses, with Mr. R. E. Wilson, of Atlanta, looked fair, graceful, and lovely in her costume of bius crepe and point-lace garnitures. The most popular gentiemen of the evening were Messrs. G. C. Lightfoot, Dannel B. Slaughter, and W. D. Massie.

Miss. James W. Green and her daughter. Mrs. James W. Green, and her daughter. Mrs. James W. Green and her daug

LATE MAILS AND LATE TRAINS.

Revenue Collections in the Petersburg District-Tobacco Exportations. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] PETERSBURG, VA., September 5.—No mails were received here to day from Richmond and the North until late this afternoon. The train due here at 10 A. M. did not arrive until 3:30 o'clock and the fast mail came in between 8 and 9 o'clock to night.

REVENUE COLLECTIONS. The following is a statement of the revenue collections in this district for the week ending to-day: Tobacco, \$26,189.37; cigars and cigarettes, \$10,620.72; brandy, \$343.40; special taxes, \$283.22; lists, \$242.55; beer, \$138.25; snuff, \$27—total, \$37,949.71.

The exportations of manufactured to-bacco, cigars, and cigarettes from Rich-mond and Petersburg during the month of August were as follows: Tobacco, 786,767 pounds; cigars, 45,000; cigarettes, 2,704,-000.

Vallure of the Shoe-Factory-Serious Illness of Alexander B. Lightner.

Ispecial telegram to the Dispatch.]
STAUNTON, VA., September 5.—The Staunton Shoe Factory made an assignment today to A. C. Braxton, trustee, for the benefit of creditors. The liabilities are estimated at about \$33,000; assets, \$30,000. The cause of the assignment is said to be poor collections, as the factory was turning out orders to its full capacity.

Mr. Alexander B. Lightner, who has been lying at his home near West View, in this county, very ill with typhoid-fover, is reported much worse to-night. His physicians say that he cannot live. HE IS NOW A MILLIONAIRE.

Tenuestee-The Tobacco Market.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

LYNCHBURG, VA., September 5.—Ed. I.,
Burson, of Bristol, Tenn., was in the city
c-day for the first time in forty years
burson is eighty years of age, and used to
be a teamster hauling goods between here
and Tennessee before the Norfolk and

In C. Arthur, of Bedford City, while travelling in Amherst last night a few miles from this city, met with a serious accident. While riding at a repid rate his horse came in collision with a burgy, one of the shafts of which ran through the animal's neck, killing him almost instantly. Arthur hada narrow escape also. Another brakeman George Simpson (colored) was badly injured here to day while coupling cars on the Norfolk and Western railroad.

A CHAZY NEGBO A negro named Early was seen on the streets here to-day bedecked with feathers and paint and calling himself a prophet and the second Jesus. On the sides of his coat in large, red letters was the "War," and he warned all white people to "fice from the wrath to come." He created a sensation among the negroes. He is thought to be crazy.

Two and one-half tons of newspapers have been shipped from the Bedford City post-office within the nest month.

Miss Naunie Duncan, of Ashiand, Va., daughter of the late Rev. James A. Duncan, has been engaged by the Female Institute of Christiansburg, as a teacher.

Sales of leaf tobacco in this market this week has been very light, owing to the continued wet weather. Many farmers complain that their growing tobacco has fared badly in the hills and others say owing to wet weather the tobacco has become sodden and it will hardly pay to cut. TOBACCO SALES.

THE WEATHER AND CROPS. The Virginia Bulletin for the Week End

ing Friday, September 4th.

ing Friday, September 4th.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

CRNTRAL OFFICE. LINCHBURG, VA., September 5.—A summary of the reports for the past seven days show the temperature has been generally below the normal, with about the average amount of sunshine. The rainfall in the western sections was below the average and about normal in the eastern portions of the State. The cool weather of last Sunday and Monday following the previous wet weather was rather favorable to the tobacco crop, but the warmer weather of the last few days has benefited that and all other crops. The ground is in good condition for ploughing, and much progress is being made in that direction. The corn crop and pastures continue in good condition, but warm, dry weather is now wanted for tobacco and corn.

REMARKS OF SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
RAZZIOH, N. C., September 5.—To-day
President Marion Butler, of the State
Alliance, paid his first visit here since his
election. He was interviewed by your
correspondent and said: "I do not see in
North Carolina any prospect for the success of the third party. My view is that
we can accomplish what we desire without
it. The farmers want certain relief. The
easiest way to get it is the best way. At
the same time the farmers do not comprouse in any way their demand for relief.

the same time the farmers do not compro-mae in any way their demand for relief. There are enough reasonable men in the State to know that it will not do to fight the farmers if the latter act in a sensible and conservative way. I believe they will so act, but they will not be trifled with and as their president I shall stand by them in their domand for relief. Of course, the third party is already organ-ized, but it is not needed in North Caro-lins. Here the farmers can get what they need. All we have to do is to conduct our-selves properly and success is assured."

will be excellent. Reinfall, 0.21 inch in two days.
Standardsville: The weather has been favorable for farm work and fall ploughing for what has been pushed. Late corn has improved and pastures are excellent. Fruit is abundant and cabbages and turnips in fine shape. Rainfall, 0.77 inch in two days.
Nottoway Courthouse: Conditions favorable for all crops. Rainfall, 0.85 inch in two days.
Richmond: The conditions have been favorable for all crops. Rainfall, 0.81 inch in one day.

in one day.

Petersburg: The dry weather now prevailing is just what is needed for all crops.

Rainfall, 0.35 inch in one day.

Kortok: Conditions have been favorable to all growing crops. Rainfall, 0.43 inch in two days.

SHILOH BAPTIST ASSEMBLY. Graphic Description of the Meeting-Place Addresses and Visitors.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

Culberen, Va., September 4.—Those who attended the german given at "Green Lawn" to Miss Nettye Henry, of Asheville.

I.a. C., pronounced it the most delightful affair of the season. The spacious dining hall, its highly polished floors, original and unique isvors, with accompanying viands, were in keeping with the occasion. The leadership of Mr. E. H. Maddux, assisted by Miss Henry, could not have been extended. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

SPIRITED DISCUSSION. The session was a very profitable and interesting one. Some points in the temperance question brought up a sprited discussion. Rev. John R. Moffett, the antiliquor war-horse of Danville, was present to encourage the brethren in the good fight.

liquor war-norse of Panthern in the good fight.

W. W. Landrum, D. D., of Richmond, captured his hearers by his address on education. He is said to have been the leading spirit of the association.

Among the home-workers who made good speeches were Rev. Milton Grimsley, of Jeffersonton; Rev. E. W. Winfrey, of Culpeper, and Revs. Thomas W. Lewis and Tom Grimsley, of Madison Courthouse. Judge William L. Jeffries, of Culpeper, who has presided over the body for several years, was again placed in the chair. The association meets next year at Madison Courthouse.

Among the visitors present were Rev. H. M. Wharton, D. D., of the Baltimore Baptists; Josiah Ryland, Esq., of Richmond; Mr. John H. Read, Jr., of Luray; Miss Pauline A. Smith, of Glade Spring; Miss Ratie Wrenck, of Charlottesville; Miss Bertie Hill, of Alexandria, and Miss Lizzie Eastham, of Texas.

THE HAINS-HANNEGAN TRIAL. It Will Come Up on Tuesday-A Popula Hampton Wedding.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

WELDON, N. C., September 5.—One of the saddest deaths recorded for some time is that of Mr. James Shaw, of Littleton, at Seaboard yesterday evening. Mr. Shaw was a young man of great promise, and was married about a year ago. He went to Seaboard this week as temporary telegraphoperator to relieve Mr. Aiston. He was taken with a congestive chill Thursday and died the next day, as above stated. His remains passed through here to-day en rouse to Littleton, accompanied by his heart-broken father, Mr. J. L. Shaw. Another sad feature is he died before his wife could reach him. She was in South Carolina.

INFERIOR COURT. (Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.) (Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)
HAMPTON, VA., September L.—The trial of Thornton J. Hains for the killing of Edward Hannegan will come up in the Circuit Court on Tuesday next. The lawyers in the case are nearly all on the spot, and the Sheriff has summoned the jury. Some of our citizens do not think it will be an easy matter to get a jury, as so much has been said in the papers for and against the accused it will be hard to find twelve on whose minds no impression has been made.

as been made. COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

The Town Council met on Thursday night. Dr. T. H. Parramore was chosen to fill a vacancy from the First Ward. Robert Mussenburg was elected town sergeant and F. S. Collier town attorney.

Rev. William Cumming, of Roanoke, who has been quite ill here, is improving. Mr. John Morris Presson, a highly esteemed citizen of the county, died at his residence at "Buzzard's Roost" after an illness of a week's duration. WHITE-SHEETZ.

WHITE—SHRETZ.

Miss Aggie Sheetz, daughter of Leonard Sheetz, one of our most enterprising and respected citizens, and Mr. R. L. White, a successful and popular young merchant here, were married in the Presbyterian church at 6 P. M. Wednesday, Rev. W. T. Waiker officiating. The bride was arrayed in a handsome costume of d. k blue, elegantly trimmed, and looked as charming as possible. The church was prettily decorated with ferns and ivy. Measrs. R. H. White, Charles Cake, Dr. J. Wilton Hope, and L. F. Whiting acted as ushers, Mr. J. T. Bentley presiding at the organ. After the ceremony there was a reception at the bride's home, at the conclusion of which Mr. and Mrs. White embarked on the Baltimore steamer for a northern tour.

Miss Kate Uritcher, of Alexandria, is visiting here. Allse Asia Critical Printing here.
Judge Peek left for Bedford City on yes terday to enter his son Willie at the Ran dolph-Macon Academy.

The World's Cotton.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

New York, September 5.—The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 1,651,218 bales, of which 1,214,218 bales were American, against 1,077,844 and 545,844 bales, respectively, last year. Receipts at all interior towns, 32,822 bales. Receipts at the plantations, 54,546 bales. Crop in sight, 47,285 bales.

The Tale of a Waist-[Clothier and Furnish he ched a tear upon his v The effort made him wi he vest was made of flan

KILLED BY A TRAIN.

(Special telegram to the Disp

train No. 15 of the Spartanburg and Ashe-ville railroad yesterday afternoon. He had been walking on the track and did not no-

tice the approach of the train until too late. The train was late and was running

down grade at about thirty-five miles an hour. Engineer E. D. Bird first saw him

THIS MAN IS A REBO

HE STOPPED THE TRAIN

A GOOD SPEECH

PRESIDENT BUTLER'S VIEWS.

Without a Third Party-A Negro Scare.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

A NEGRO MOVEMENT.

HARRISON VS. BLAINE.

DELEGATES APPOINTED.

Grigsby, S. F. Patterson; Ninth, A. H. Hayee, W. H. McClure.

DEATH OF A TELEGRAPH-OPERATOR.

An Inferior Court for Halifax to Be

Elected on Monday-Personal Notes.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

INFERIOR COURT.

HENRY CRICHTON STRUCK WHILE STEPPING FROM THE TRACK. senger Train Saved by a Colored Man's Warning-A Here Who Deserves Recognition.

continual rains the partial form one, though turing has commented to the manner of the partial form of the manner of the partial form of the parti curing has commendatine the market is fast the last of the old or Messrs. E. M. and Wray. and R. M. morning for Dagge spend a season fish James river. All are men and indulge an a locality. ASREVILLE, N. C., September 5.—Henry Orienton, who resided one mile from Bilt-more, was struck and killed by passenger

A TERRITAR .

Mr. Francia W iting his parents.

Mr. T. S. Mailoy, a is quite ill with fever.

Mr. James Sloan htrip in Alamance coun nected with the reven

hour. Engineer E. D. Bird first saw him on the track about 100 yards ahead, but did not blow for a second or two. He then blew and reversed his engine, but it was too late. Mr. Crichton was in the get of stepping from the track when the engine struck him. His neck, left leg, and nearly every ribs was broken. He was a Scotchman, seventy-three years of age, and was highly respected. He leaves a wife and four children. A coroner's jury has given a verdict that the accident was unavoidable. FAYETTEVILLE STREET RAILWAY Election of Director, and Officiality

A passenger on the train delayed by a washout near Marion yesterday reports that the safety of the train was due to a warning given by a colored man whose name he did not learn. The man's house was in danger of being washed down, and he had just removed his family to a piace of safety, when he heard a roar of rushing water and knew that the road fill had been carried away.

HE STOPPED THE TRAIN. Meeting of the F. and PATETTEVILLE, N. orporators of diway met here owing Board Denny, pres

He knew that the west-bound train was nearly due and he started at the top of his speed to stop it. He succeeded in doing so, and informed the train-men of the accident. A small purse was made up for him by the passengers, but his action deserves wider and better recognition. The annual meets of the Fayetteville road Company her-A GOOD SPEZCH.

The Confederate veterans of this region are in camp for two days on the bank of the Swaunanoa river, five miles from Asheville. They were addressed this afternoon by Colonel Charles M. Stedman in an element and patriotic speech. The Rev. Dr. Carroll preaches to them to-morrow. Dr. Carroll, whose health is now restored, goes in a few days to the charge of a church at Chapel Hill, N. C. rectors and th next year: John B Wray, vice-president treasurer, and Z. W.

The True Way TO BID THE HUMAN BODY The Poison of Disease

15 TO PORCE IT OUT THROUGH THE ME SWIFT'S SPECIFIC always does this effectually. It trees to

disease instead of the symptoms and a moves the cause, thereby making a conafter having had much other treatment and he

reduced to quite a low condition of health at the thought she could not live.

-000 It is officially announced to-day that after consultation the leading colored men of North Carolina have agreed to come to gether in a body in November to confer with a view to understanding how to unity with a view to understanding how to unify their strength for future action. The announcement says: We shall meet as Republicans and devise means, if possible, to infuse new life into the Republicar party, so as to draw to it good and respectable white men, who will prove a tower of strength and at the same time deal out justice to colored men and assure them that the Republican party is their best friend. Many of our white friends, so called, met at Asheville recently to build up, as they said, a protectionisty party in the State—all over the State. They are getting themselves together in little knots here and there, especially at night, plotting how to undermine and neutralize the negroes' power in the party. This would not be so if there were no offices to be disposed of.

HARRISON VS. BLAINE.

sion, but it can't There is practical way of dor Theory is like advice quantity of it for The Asheville convention had a double neaning. First, it was to formulate a meaning. First, it was to formulate a secret opposition to the negro and second to effect an organization in the State to boom Blame and elect delegates to the next National Convention opposed to the nomination of President Harrison. The time has come when the 120,000 negro Republicans of North Carolina must assert their rights and make their power feit. We do not desire to lead, but only wish to be fairly dealt with by those whom we have placed in power. We ask nothing more and will be satisfied with nothing less. rate means. We increase power of a poor man and Many thanks to the 'I Union for their Hat and I

Governor Holt to-day appointed the following delegates from the State at large and the nine congressional districts to the National Farmers' Congress, which meets at Sedalia, Mo., in its eleventh annual session November 19th: At large, R. B. Vance and Eliaa Carr; alternates, Augustus Leazar and George Williamson. Districts: First—J. M. Foreham, alternate, J. B. Coffield: Second—Dempsey Wood, R. H. Stancill; Third—R. P. Allen, A. F. Page; Fourth—W. F. Stroud, T. T. Oliver; Fifth—G. L. Allen, B. F. White; Sixth—W. E. Ardrey, T. M. Walton; Seventh—S. T. Wilfong, Charles Thompson; Eighth—B. P. Grigsby, S. F. Patterson; Kinth, A. H.

We know that they will "be in the

If you wish to cast your eye care

We will guarantee that you will gret the time spent. gest collection we have over show anteed workmanship in the m THE COHEN COMPANY.

The justices of the county will meet at Halifax Monday for the purpose of electing an inferior count for this county. The Board of Health will also meet on the same day to elect a county superintendent of health for the next two years.

An old colored convict who has unwillingly served this State for several years and who has been at work on the State farm near here was given his liberty yeaterday. He celebrated the happy event by getting gloriously drunk. MOZART ACADEMY OF MURRING BERGER
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SOLDS
SEPTEMBER 1171-300 EM
MATINER SATURDAY
The famous Comic-Opera success

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Ellen Meade Clarke, daughter of the late Oliver Meade, Esq., of Brunswick county, Va., and who has been a resident of Atianta, Ga., for a good many years, is now a resident of Raleigh, this State. Mrs. Clarke is a member of one of the most induential and best known families of Southside Virginia, and has many friends in Richmond and throughout the Old Dominion. Castles in the Air, produced at the Broadway l y, with all the original, art unical properties, and has arkling music! Brullians INIQUE ENTERTAINMENT

ion.

Miss Alice B. Hawley, of Fayetteville, is here on a visit to her cousin, Mrs. W. L. Mellichamper.

Heavy rains fell in Warren county yes-

ast-Running Trains and Loud Whistlin

The Tobacce Crop.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

REIDSVILLE, N. C., September & Rev.

Mr. Howard, of Baltimore, who has recently accepted a call from the Baptist
church at this place, is expected to preach
his first sermon here to-morrow. The
Baptists are quite fortunate in securing
this eloquent speaker and an elaborate
programme is arranged for his reception.

Our Town Council is disturbed
over the annoyance we are occasioned by fast trains and whistling
locomotives, as they run through one of
the principal business streets. It is thought
that an ordinance will be passed prohibiting a greater speed than ten miles an hour
within the corporate limits and requiring
ongineers to do away with the nuisance
opening the whistle-valve every few minutes.

Mr. R. M. R. Ellipton has recentle.

A full description of each race street at TURY KICHANIS

Sale of Seats SATURDAY 8 A.M. MOZART ACADEMY OF MESA TWO NIGHTS, MONDAY AND TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 77H AND S12, SPECIAL MATINEE TUENDAY. THE PRIVATE SECRETARY, EDWIN TRAVES, with an excellent

YEW RICHMOND THEATRE

BRANCH & INATH. MAI
ONE NIGHT ONLY—MONDAY.
LILLIAN LEWIS in Mars
CREDIT LORIES
The greatest success
Star cast including ActiEdward Collier, Louise
Pomeroy, Arthur Editor, Trade
waiter Eytinge, and
company of excellent maileuplayers.

BOOK-MAKERS. EE & CO.

ODDS LAID ON ALL RACING SYAND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TRACE